NATURDAY : : : MAY 1, 1875. THE LIVERS SPORT OF THE U. S.

COMMISSIOS. We have received from the secretary of war a copy of the report of the military and civic commission of engineers day, when the Union tabernacle congre appointed in compliance with the act of congress approved June 22, 1874, to investigate and report a permanent plan for the reclamation of the alluvial basin of the Mississippi river, subject to inundation. It is an able and exhaustive report and one the recommendations of which must sooner or later enlist the powers of all the States interested. The commission resumed the utmost capacity. The platform was investigations and surveys at the point beautifully decorated with flowers. Mr. where they were left by Humphreys and Donald Ives, one of the trustees, con-Abbot, and, after disposing of all the fucted the exercises. On the platform, various plans suggested, of "cutoffs," besides the pastor, were Rev. Drs. Hop-"diversion of tributaries," "reservoirs" worth and Thrail, and Rev. Messrs. and "outlets," pronounce the levee sys-Murphy and Pentecost. The exercises tem the only practicable one, and that it, under certain conditions, can be made entirely efficient, unequivocally declaring that the assertions made that the system of levees tend continuby Rev. Dr. Thrall on the unity of the ally to raise the river-bed and church, and addresses by Rev. Dr. Hepwith it the high-water mark worth and Rev. Mr. Pentecost. The is "atterly without any good pastor was installed by Mr. Ives extendfoundation either in theory or experiing to him the right hand of fellowship, ence," and that "no change of the kind on the basis of christianity, without attributable to levees can be shown to ond of creed or sect except that which have occurred on any river, and the themakes us one in Christ Jesus," and ory is, therefore, without any foundspledging the co-operation of the congretion in fact." The commissioners degation in the work in which they were clare that a permanent levee system mutually engaged. In response, the will be efficient to protect the lands now newly installed pastor thanked the consubject to overflow, and, in view of the gregation heartfly for the proof they had fact that the area of the bottom lands is given him of their affection and support, thirty-two thousand square miles, promand said that with Christ as his friend ising two million fivehundred thousand he felt stronger than though he was at acres of sugar land (double what has the head of the most venerable and powever been in cultivation), seven erful sectarian church in the world. The million acres of the best cotexercises closed with a doxology. And ton land, and one million acres we are told the example thus set of enof superior corn land, the estimattire independence of denominational ed cost of the entire system, viz., fortycontrol is likely to be followed by many six million dollars, does not seem exsectarian congregations already organorbitant. It amounts to about four dollars and fifty cents per acre, and the local drainage will cost at least as much THE New York Bulletin calls attenmore, so that nine dollars an acre will tion to the fact that during the past two represent the premium upon the im- years there has been a steady decline in provement. This sum is, however, as the manufacture, and consequently in the New York World well remarks, the use, of lager beer in this country. about as much as the average selling This has been attributed to various price of all the lands now improved in | causes, the first of which was the temthe southern country, and this fact alone perance crusades, which were then at is sufficient to demonstrate that for a their height, and when these passed good while yet private enterprise will away it was the result of the panic and not undertake the improvements upon consequent hard times, while some beany such scale, and state govlieve it is going into disuse as a popular ernments ought not to do it, beverage. At all events, be the causes As for the United States embark- one or all of these, the fact remains, ing in such an undertaking, that is staring many an insolvent brewer of the clearly impossible according to our country in the face, whose property has theory of government. But, as the combecome so covered by mortgages that missioners hint, the general govern- his credit is ruined, or so nearly so that

fited. And the money thus loaned A SPECIAL from Washington to the might be expended according to New York World on the twenty-sevthe recommendations of the comenth, in reference to an important cubmissioners under the direction of a joint inet meeting held that day, says that Seccommission of competent citizens of all retary Robeson was to visit New York the States along the river bank, such immediately "on business connected commission to be vested with police with his department, and some persons nowers, and by enactments of the several predict that this relates to an increase of States with power to condemn property naval forces in the Gulf of Mexico, and generally to enforce the recommendwith the purpose of bringing influences ations of the board of engineers. Such a to bear upon Mexico to put a stop to the commission, so gifted with protection outrages on the border. There are also from the States, would be enabled to various rumors afloat regarding action overcome all local opposition, schemes, by this government concerning Cuba, or rings, and enforce a uniformity in which have an uncertain origin and a lines and structures that would insure degree of importance. The whole matthe great purpose had in view in the folter is summarized by the wise-acres in Jowing plan proposed by Majors Warthe phrase, 'There's something in the ren and Abbot, Captain Benyaurd, and wind.", Messrs, Sickles and Paul Hebert:

time than he could have bought it for

STATE LAWS.

JAMES D. PORTER, Governor,

vears, principal and interest, from the

sale of reclaimed lands owned by the

government or by the States, and a spe-

cial tax levied upon the districts bene-

In fice, then, in accordance with the A TELEGRAM from Washington yesterms of the law constituting this comterday conveyed the gratifying intellimission, we submit the following plan or protecting the alluvial region of the gence that Judges Brooks and Dick, in Mississippi river against overflow, pre-mising that, in our judgment, no practheir charge to the grand juries in North Carolina, declared the criminal features alcai aid can be derived from any diof the civil rights act unconstitutional, vision of tributaries, or making of artificial reservoirs; that cut-offs are very as no law could say men are socially pernicious; and that artificial outlets, although correct in theory, find no useful application to the Mississippi. The plan to consist, first, in keeping open the Atchafalaya and the La Fourche, and, if borings shall show it to be safe, AN ACT to relieve Tax Payers and Tax Col lecters of the penalties provided for in the 57th section of the Revenue act, passed March 22, 1873. in re-opening the Plaquemine; second, in a general levee system extending from the head of the alluvial region to section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That all lax payers of taxes levied during the years of 1873 and 1874, shall be relieved of the penalties fixed and prescribed in section 57 of the Revenue act, passed March 22, 1873, upon the payment of all taxes now due from them as iax payers; provided the same shall be paid on or before the first day of October, 1875.

Section 2. Be it further enacted, That the penalties against Revenue collectors shall not be released in cases in which said collector. the gulf, including the valleys of the tributary streams. The requisite laws to be enacted by the several riparian States to give the right of way; to confer the authority to make borrow-pits and bench-marks; to secure the levee from injury from cattle and hogs running at large, and to order out in times released in cases in which said collect be released in cases in which said collector has collected the money and used it, but in such cases, if securities are forced to pay for their principals, the penalties, as to them, shall be released, if the taxes with interest shall have been paid on or before the first day of October next.

Section 3. Be it further 'enacted, That this act take effect from and after its passage, the public welfare requiring the same.

Passed March 22, 1876.

LEWIS BOND,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. of danger, under suitable penalties for

non-compliance, the population residing within a reasonable distance from the levees. The main lines of levee to be of sufficient hight (as already omputed) to restrain the floods, and of the requisite cross-section to resist the action of the water. Where reasonable Bpeaker of the House of Representative THOMAS H. PAUNE, Speaker of the Senate Approved Mayor 21, 1875. security against caving requires large areas of front lands to be thrown out. protection against ordinary high waters is to be given by low front levees, closely following the bends. AN ACT to enlarge the remedy by motion is Suitable sluices and gates, in such cases, Section I. Fe it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That in any case where a judgment has been obtained against any collector of revenue or other offito be provided in the front and main leves for the rain water drainage. The essential conditions which must be considered in devising any proper system of against any collector of revenue or other offi-cer, either alone or with a part of his sureties, a similar motion may be made against the sureties against whom no judgment has been obtained, whether the surety-hip appears in the same or another bond. Section 2. Be it further enacted. That the person so moved against shall have five days notice of the motion; provided that this act shall apply only to cumulative bonds, or where two or more bonds have been given to secure the same object, and only to bonds levee administration for our great alluvial valley are the following: The country is divided into six natural drainage districts: the St. Francis bottom-lands. comprising the west bank of the river rom Cape Girardeau to Helena; the White river bottom-lands, lying between Helena and the mouth of the Ar-

secure the same object, and
aircady executed.
Section 3. Be it further enacted, That the
public welfare requiring it, that this act take
effect from and after its passage,
Passed March 24, 1875.
LEWIS BOND, kansas; the Tensas bottom-lands, extending from the Arkansas to Red river; the Yazoo bottom-lands, lying between the bluffs below Memphis and Vicksburg on the east bank; Louisiana, below ed river, on the West bank; and Lousiana, below Baton Rouge, on the east bank. Each of these districts, so far as the problem of protection is concerned, a unit, and should have responsible chief engineer, clothed with ample powers. He should be provided with necessary funds

AN ACT to invest the Superintendent of the Capitol with Police powers.

Section I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That the superintendent of the capitol and capitol grounds, and his watchman be, and they are nereby vested with police powers, and it is by this act, made their duty to arrest any and all persons committing nuisances or misdemeanors in or around the capitol, or on the grounds, or for breach of the peace, or for other violation of law, and take such offender or regularly supplied; be protected by careful legislation granting the right of way for the levees, and the necessaborrow-pits, with full immunity against local injunctions and other interference; in times of flood he should trisl and punishment.

Section 2. Be it further enacted, That this act take effect from and after its passage, the have the power, under prompt, adequate enalties, in case of refusal, to compel the personal attendance and assistance upon the levees of every able-bodied man resident within a reasonable distance of the same, whether such services are needed for guard duty or for repairs; and in turbulent districts he might even require an organized police, independ-ent of the local authorities. Although

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dation of law, and take such offenders before some Justice of the Pea

Speaker of the House of Representatives, THOMAS H. PAINE, Speaker of the Senate, Approved March 25, 1975, JAMES D. PORTER, Governor.

AN ACT relative to Tax Collectors.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee. That any tax collector who has failed to collect any tax, but has paid the same to the State, county or railroad to which the same was due and payable, shall, in addition to the remedies now provided by law, have a right to sare a defaulting tax payer for the amount of the same, as upon an account for monsy paid to his use, and recover judgment therefor, together with six per cent. Interest per annum thereon for the time the same should have been paid; provided said suit is brought within one year after the collector shall have paid the same. Section 2. Be it further enacted. That the sureless of any tax collector who have paid the taxes shall in like manner have the remedles provined in foregoing section as against the defaulting tax payer that the collector has Passed March 22, 1875. each drainage district would thus be under the full control of its chief for all internal matters, certain general relations, which cannot be ignored, exist between them all, and require mutual responsibility; such as the location of the levees on the opposite banks in such a manner as to avoid any local engorgevent in floods; co-operation in collect-data, and establishing similar "o secure these ends, a general

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and to which all appeals against the acis of its individual members should be reerred. Without some such strong and semple organization, it is the deliberate pinion of this commission that the aluvial region can never be securely

protected against overflaw.

A NEW and, in these days of dogmatic theology, singular religious movement was inaugurated in New York last Tuesgation, composed of a membership embracing those who have become dissatisfied with sects and denominations hat the crime of frantulently receiving, buy ng, concealing or alling in the concealment of goods not exceeding the value of thirty follers, which have been stolen from another based on defined creeds, installed their pastor, Rev. S. Miller Hageman, formerly a Presbyterian minister, in their place shall be the same as the punishmen of worship at Apollo ball, in Fifth street, specifications, as the particle period and a first period and after the first day of high size effect from and after the first day of high size and that all persons committing id offenses prior to the time aforesaid, shall tried and punished according to existing Brooklyn (E. D.). The hall, the New York Times assures us, was filled to its

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AN ACT to smead the Criminal Laws of the

Passed March 22, 1875, LEWIS BOND, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

THOMAS H. PAINE,
Speaker of the Sena e.
Approved March 23, 1875.
JAMES D. PORTER, Governor.

onsisted of singing by the choir and AN ACT to amend the law in regard to the property of Married Women. Section 1. Bell enacted by the General As-sembly of the State of Tennessee, That all ongregation; the reading of the sixth chapter of I. Chronicles by Mr. Ives; rsonal property belonging to any married oman, whother acquired before or after arriage, shall be exempt from the debts ntracts and other liabilities of her husband rayer by Rev. Mr. Murphy; an address cts and other liabilities of her husband or incurred by him, the said husband, marriage; but no hing in this act shall construed as to affect or impair the 1 rights of the husband in the wife atly, other than is above provided, on 2. Be if further enacted, That this ce effect from and after its passage, of March 22, 1875. Passed March 21, 1875. LEWIS BOND,

Speaker of the House of Repre entative THOMAS H, PAINE, Speaker of the Senate. JAMES D. PORTER, Governor

AN ACT to provide for the establishment, and to prescribe rules for the government of a Normal School, or Schools, in the State of Tennesses, in connection with the Public School system thereof. Whereas, An adequate supply of profession ly educated teachers is a necessity to the aintenance of an efficient system of Public maintenance of an efficient system of Public Schools; and,
Whereas, All proper and needed facilities for this purpose should be afforded by the State to its citizens; and,
Whereas, Suitable buildings and grounds have been offered for a Normal School or Schools in various localities in the 2different divisions of the State; therefore,
Section I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That the establishment of a Normal School or Schools is hereby authorized to be effected by the Board of Education, hereinafter provided for. The said Normal School or Schools shall be made in every respect first-class institutions for the professional education of teachers, and that the most approved methods of instruction shall be adopted, and none but teachers experienced and skilled shall be employed to take charge of them.
Section 2. Be it further enseted, That said State Board of Education shall, at as early a data as may in their judgment be practicable.

Section 2. Be it further enseted, That said state Board of Education shall, at as early a date as may in their judgment be practicable, ocate and make arrangements for opening uch Normal School or Schools, furnishing hem, adopting a course of study, employing eachers and other officers. teachers and other officers.
Section 3. Be it further enacted, That in the location of said Normal School or Schools the State Board of Education shall give preference to such locality, accessible to all parts of the State, as shall offer, gratuitously, the most suitable grounds and buildings for the establishment of the same; Provided, that nothing in this act shall be so construed as to outhorize the expenditure of money from uthorize the expenditure of money from he State Treasury, or school funds of the ton 4. Be it further enacted, That said

Section 4. Be it further enacted, That said state Board of Education may receive contributions of money from the Trustees of the Peabedy Educational Fund, or donations of property or funds from other sources, for the benefit of this enterprise, which they shall in good faith dispose of and disburse, in accordance with the conditions of the donations.

Section 5, Be it further enact 1, That, the Trustees of Colleges, Universities or educament might aid such an undertaking for the past year or more he has been with a loan, to be repaid in a number of compelled to pay ten to fifteen cents per Trustees of Colleges, Universities or educa-tional institutions, shall have power to give the use of their property to the State Board of Education for the benefit of Normal Section 6. Be it further enacted. That n

Section 6. Be it further enacted, That no pupil shall be admitted into said schools who is under sixteen or over thirty years of age, and who shall not have undergone satisfactorily such examination as may be prescribed by the State Board of Education; those already engaged in teaching may enter said Normal School or Schools as pupils upon conditions fixed by the State Board of Education.

Section 7, Be it further engaged That you Section 7. Be it further enacted, That puplis of the Public schools may be recommended for admission into said Normal School of Schools by the County Superintendent, consultation with the Directors of the sch districts of his county, and in cities by Superintendent of Public Schools, and st pupils so recommended, and who pass a sa

upils so recommended, and who pass a satis-cetory examination, shall have precedence ver all other applicants. Section 8. Be it further enacted, That diplo-nas shall be granted to those who honorably emplete the course of study prescribed in said shools; and the possession of such diploma hall exempt the holder thereof from the ex-mination prescribed as a condition prece-pt to employment in the public schools of ent to employment in the public schools of he State; any such graduate being eligible as teacher in any county of the State. Section 9, Be it further enacted, That the Section 9. Be it further enacted, That the same registers, records and reports, which are prescribed in the State school law for the public schools, or which may be ordered by the tate Superintendent of Public Instruction, shall be kept by the officers and teachers of said Normal Schools, and regular reports shall be made directly to the State Superintendent, at the times and in the manner required by law for other public schools, or at such other time as he may require. Section 10. Be it further enacted, That the State Board of Education shall keep such Nor-Section 10. Be it further enacted, That the state Board of Education shall keep such Normal Schools as may be established, for white and colored pupils, entirely distinct and separate; Provided, that the provisions therein for training and improvement shall be impartially proportioned to the demands of each. Section 11. Be it further enacted, That the salaries of principals, teachers and other officers of said Normal Schools, and all other expenditures, shall be determined by the State Board of Education, and the disbursements

Section 12. Be it further enacted, That the reasurer and Secretary, and prescribe their Section 13 Be it further enacted. That the Section 18 Be it further enacted, That the Governor of the State shall appoint a State Board of Education to consist of six members, two of whom shall be appointed for six years, two for four years, and after the expiration of their first terms of office, their successors shall be appointed for six years; the Governor of the State shall be ex-officio a member and President of sald Board. state shall be ex-officio a member and President of said Board.

Section 14. Be it further enacted. That it shall be the duty of said Board of Education to report through the Superintendent to the regular meeting of the General Assembly, the operations of the Board, the condition and progress of Normal Schools, with such suggestions as they may deem advisable for the improvement of Normal and Public Schools. Section 15. Be it further enacted, That this act shall take effect from and alter its passage, the public welfare requiring it.

the public welfare requiring it. Passed Ma.ch 25, 1875. LEWIS BOND. Speaker House of Representatives, THOMAS H. PAINE, Speaker of the Senate, Approved March 23, 1875.

JAMES D. PORTER, Governor.

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It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the courtnouse in the city of Memphis, Tenn. on or before the first Monday in June, 1875, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same wilk he taken for confessed as to them and set for the first published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appear.

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THOS. H. ALLEN, President, S. R. CLANKE, Secretary.

S. R. CLARKE, Secretary, PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company, held to-day, Thos. H. Allen was elected President, S. R. Clarke Secretary, and John F. Wilkerson Assistant-Secretary.

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It appearing from Sheriff's return in this cause that the defendant Frazer Titus Edmondson is not to be found in his county;

It is therefore ordered. That By E. B. McHenry, D. C. and M. Warinner & Lee, sols, for compl'ts.

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This April 17, 1875.

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M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master. By Crabtree Beicher, D. C. and M. T. B. Edgington, sol. for complete.

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BEFORE JAMES HALL, J. P. No.

bro, at 10 o'clock n.m., and numbe sterings said suit against him, or it will be proceed with exparte. Mempine, april 57, 1875.

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Non-Resident Notice. No. 16-2, R. D.-In the Sec. of Shelby county.
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Order of Publication. No. 1829, R. D. -In the 'econd Chancery Court of Shelby County, Tennessee. - Worf Cohn vs. Wm. A. Skinner, Thomas J. Murray et als. and plead, answer or denuir breempireliment bill, or the same will be taken for confesses as to them and set for hearing extracts, and that a copy of this order be published once; week, for four successive weeks, in the Mem

week, for four successive weeks, in the Men phis Appeal. This April 5th, 1873. A copy—Altest: M. D. L. STEWART, Clark and Muster. By Crabtree Beicher, D. C. and M. L. & E. Lehman, sols, for complia. aprive

Non-Resident Notice No. 1825, R. D.-In the Second Chancery thurst of Shelby county, Tennessee.-R. P. Duncan vs. Reuben Davis et al.

It appearing from the bill which lessworn to
this cause that the defendant, Reuben
avis, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee;
it is therefore ordered, by the Clerk and
Master, that he make his appearance herein,
at the courthouse in the city of Memphis,
Tenn., on or before the first Monday in June. 1855, and plead, answer or demur to combini-ant's bill, or the same will be taken by con-fessed as to him and set for nearing exparts and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This April 15, 1855. A copy—attest:

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M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master. By Crabtree Belcher, D. C. and M. R. P. Duncan, sol. for complet.

Non-Resident Notice. No. 1272.—In the First Chancery Court of Sile appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in June 1875, and pleas, answers demur to complaments bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to bill and set for hearing exparts, and that a copy of the order be published office a week. For four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appear. This 18th day of April, 1875.

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E. A. COLE, the kand Master.

By E. B. McHenry, D. C. and M.

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Non-Resident Notice.

o. 1847—In the First Chancery Court of Sher by county, Tennessee.—B.P. Anderson, com-missioner of revenue, vs. W. Y. C. Humes

peal.
This 5th day of April, 1875
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Non-Resident Notice.

No. III.—In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennesser, Mrs. Maillins Kerr et al vs. Sam. Gwynn et al. It appearing from the answer and cross will of the Fourth Nationa; Eani, which is said to in this cause, that the detendant, Samuel Gwynn, is a non-resident of the state of Ten-nessee: The appearing from Sheriff's return in this cause that the defendant Fraser Titus Edition and the defendant Fraser Titus Edition and the make his appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in June, 1875, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparts; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 28th day of April, 1875.

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Clerk and Master,

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